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term expires July 12, 1901.

# HIS ONLY CRIME.

Missouri is generous enough to glory in the eminence attained by her men of talent, whatever their political beliefs. The State did justice to Webster Davis when he acted with the Republican party. It will do no less pow that he has come into complete sympathy with the party of the people.

One of the most ridiculous inventions

It is absurd to suppose that an obquiring extensive organization and great sums of money. He cisims to have letters and documents. Why doesn't he produce them?

Probably the Missouri orator is a while that is a reason for fighting him. It does not explain the foelishness of publishing stories which on their face sin so far exposed is that he abandoned the Anglomaniac administration to dewhen the votes are counted,

# BIG TREE PRESERVATION.

Americans who appreciate natural beauties will thoroughly indorse the plea of William R. Dudley of Stanford University for the preservation of the California big tree groves. At present sawmilis with a capacity of thousands of feet of lumber a day are at work in some of the best of the groves, while numbers of other groves are held by and cause disaster and devastation. lumber companies and will ultimately share the same fate.

When it is considered that these big trees are uniques, that outside of a very limited district in Callifornia no similar tree exists, that the trees have been growing for thousands of years to their present marvelous proportions, the importance of a crusade for their preservation can be seen. Scientists have made journeys half-way round the world to study the remarkable growths, and from the felled trees have gleaned a life history which extends back into a prior geologic period.

Yellowstone National Park with its land and water has been effectually fearful results that accompanied the preserved from the descerating hand of commercial vandalism, Similar steps should be taken for the preservation of the big tree groves by converting the land that bears them into either a Federal or a State park reservation.

# ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPTS.

Bar

Elbert Hubbard showed his appreciation of the popular and literary interest which attaches to original manuscripts when he presented to the Buffalo Public Library the original manuscript of "A Message to Garcia." This work seems circulation in ten months such as many merit preservation.

lose much of their interest and indi- wrong must be his. A certain poetic viduality as a result of the use of the strain is indispensable to the oratorical typewriter in the preparation of copy | temperament. When these things are for the printer. With progressive newspapers like The Republic the typewriter has from considerations of speed and truly masterful stump-speaker-his cralegibility practically superseded the pen and pencil in the preparation of copy. It can be asserted that when the pres- After all, it is well to remember, the

ent generation of literary men is re- one supreme test of oratory as of poet-

during the last fifteen years. only point of interest.

would still be possible from typewritten speaker, if you pieces, manuscripts, but the characteristic Champ Clark himself eleverly illus-

FACTS THAT COUNT. Cook's fair-minded and honest stateagainst Missouri Democracy by Rich-Democratic party in this State.

is rich in authoritative data, presenting Missouri. The Democratic candidate for Secretary of State wastes no words in mere argument. He arrays cold and indisputable facts for the enlightenment of Missourians, and leaves the which has to a marked extent been his | nearly concerned. benefactor in the past.

The statement issued by Mr. Cook, and published in full in The Republic Dalton charge that the increased assessduction of the tax keys. It demonstrates that the heaviest burden now borne by Missouri taxpayers is the burden of the war indemnity territory in China out of which she was tricked by Russia.

The leading man of the Lyceum company this year is John Masson, better known the profession through as "Jack." He was lost out of which she was tricked by Russia. fraudulent railroad tax imposed in many counties during Republican conof there being a decrease in the assessed law in 1877 being \$48,768,903.

The detailed facts and figures in Mr. Cook's masterly reply to the Dalton assault are earnestly commended to the attention of the voters of Missouri, Leaving Daiton himself entirely out of consideration as a factor in the present campaign, the Cook statement will well repay close and appreciative study. It is an able and incontrovertible presentment of the just claim of Missouri Democracy to the support of all Missourians who desire the welfare of Mis-

to restore order, are taking it for grantscure person like Theilkuhl would have ed that Galveston will continue a bright been the manager of an enterprise re. | spot on the map of the United States. persons win decide the ultimate fate of mouth of the Brazos River," or allow it menace to Republican success; but to become deserted. The conclusion seems warranted that the city will be rebuilt on its present site.

Galveston's present location has redisprove themselves. The only Davis | markable advantages and remarkable | opportunity on three days-October 8, disadvantages. Its advantages are in 13 and 16-to register in their voting the fact that it furnishes the best deepfend the cause of liberty. There will water harbor on the Gulf. Federal enbe found more sinners just like him gineers who examined the entire Gulf const reported to this effect. Over \$6,-000,000 was spent in perfecting Galveston's natural harbor advantages, In addition Galveston is ideally located to be a summer and winter pleasure resort. The disadvantages of Galveston's location have just received thorough demonstration. The level of the city is only a few feet above the water-level of the Guif. Strong, persistent gales may heap the water up over the island

Considering advantages and disadvantages, the verdict will be in favor of rebuilding on the present site. Galveston should, therefore, take steps to protect itself as effectively as possible aster. Engineers should be put to solvpromised safety should be spared. In all building operations and in all municipal improvements an eye should be kept to the possibility of a recurrence of the disastrous weather conditions. No reason appears why, with scientific oversight of all building restoration, the city should not be able to weather simigeysers and its magnificent beauties of lar storms in the future without the

# STUMP ORATORY.

present storm.

In a peculiarly timely and interesting article on "Spellbinding" in the current number of the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post, Champ Clark advances the claim that spellbinding-or, as he rightly prefers to designate this feature of political service, stump-speakingconstitutes the highest form of oratory.

There is assuredly a good basis for the claim thus made by the Missouri Congressman, himself a stump-speaker to have the distinction of attaining a of rare ability. The highest essence of oratory, its appeal not only to the reaadmitted classics of the caliber of Kip. son of the listener, but to the imaginaling's "Recessional" or "Vampire" have | tion and emotions, must be peculiarly not enjoyed in half a decade. The a possession of the stump-speaker. He original manuscript of a writing that must be a master of pathos and of was reprinted over 9,000,000 times with- humor, as well as a dignified handler in ten months is interesting enough to of facts and a logical analyst of conditions. The courage and the fire neces-Original manuscripts seem likely to sary to a soul-stirring indictment of combined in the stump-speaker-and they must needs be combined in the tory infinitely surpasses that of the

forum or the bar.

placed by that now growing up the ry, of music, of the drama, of all arttypewriter will produce the original is the strength of its appeal to the great manuscripts. This conclusion is war- soul of humanity, to the people, Critics ranted by the rise of the typewrifer along academic lines do not pass final criticism upon these things. They may Original manuscripts produced by a condemn or praise as they alease, but Whittier or a Longfellow under these their voice is as a whisper against the circumstances would not differ greatly gale in comparison with the popular from those produced by a Carlyle or a Verdict, which is also the correct ver-Scott. The interlineations or corrections dict. The orator who stirs the hearts of

made with pencil or pen would be the his hearers, who wins them plant to the spell of his word-marie, who hends Students of literary style have found them to his will and moves them to valuable material for study in the suc- tents or laughter or nuger or indignacessive drafts of Grey's "Elegy in a tion or high patriotic reseive as he may Country Churchyard," which have been choose such an ornior is unster of his preserved. Similar studies in style craft. And he is also the typical stump-

chirography which is the most interest. trafed his conception of the stimping feature of an original manuscript to speaker when he named Mark Antony the nonliterary public would be entirely as the first of the type in history, and Antony's eration over the body of Caesar as the pure form of the stump speech. The words that Slarkespeare It will be well for Missouri voters to has placed in the great Roman's mouth familiarize themselves with the facts are the typical words of the spellbinder and figures contained in Mr. Sam B. of the highest class. The personality of Mark Antony as thus presented was the ment refuting the charges advanced personality of the true spelibinder-a combination of soldier, imperuous and ard Dalton, a former member of the yel fair-minded reasoner, poet, stanch friend and flery advocate. And that Mr. Cook's reply to the Daiton attack | his oratory was oratory of the highest must be conceded by virtue of the final in effective contrast the records of the test-lis irresistible influence over the Democratic and Republican parties in minds and imaginations of its heavers,

### OUTLOOK IN CHINA.

There is every indication that anything like a definite and satisfactory voters of the State to draw their own not be expected for many months, and they is to be "The Red Ruby," which is conclusions as to the worthiness of that it may yet be further deferred by New York. By anchority of the manage-Dick Dalton's assault upon a party war between the European Powers most

Saturday, will be found extremely in-teresting. It clearly shows that, under Russia, eager for her own advantage, Republican administration, Missouri is adopting an aggressive policy which Mr. H. Charles Humphrey has come back ister in Pekin, is desirous of war, mer he will go to Europe. ment of Missouri farms offsets the re- Japan's dominant ambition is to achieve

trol of the State. It proves that instead of the Chinese of there being a decrease in the assessed value of railroad property since 1875, as before the United States Government of the Chinese Figure, William F. Gwen, Milliam Coursens, William Cou charged by Dalton, there has been a greater percentage of increase than in farm property, the total increase slace the first assessment under the present law in 1877 being \$48,768,900. to be hoped that we shall refrain from seen in St. Louis. taking a hand in the quarrel between the Powers now varying in nature and extent from day to day. American end Murphy's playing at the Olympic Theater of Empire may exist to tempt the greed

ernment is reasonably certain, it came Wildam. ever exploited in a political campaign is the Theilkuhl story spread abroad by the Republican National Committee.

Theilkuhl recites that when Assistant Secretary of the Interior Mr. Davis joined him in a scheme to enlist a great body of men for the Boer cause and handled Boer funds.

It is absurd to suppose that an obseems to be a foregone conclusion that dismemberment, of China.

Kentucky will probably regard the ruling of the court in Washington, The prediction seems safe that these which declares the playing of a quiet game of poker in a private residence a the city, and that they will not remove violation of the inw, as an intolerably it "forty miles to the southwest to the flagrant exemplification of the imperial say; Lieutenaut Mobray, an honorable solpolicy and as an unwarranted sacrifice of cherished American principles,

> Those who falled to register at the Election Board's office will have another precincts. If they fall again there will be small chance of their voting at the November election.

> President McKinley's assertion in his letter of acceptance, that the only way to keep the country inviolate is to reelect him; seems to argue his steadfast and literal belief in Mark Hanna's proposal to "perpetuate" the McKinley administration.

> St. Louis's alleys are to be in darkness after the lighting of the streets is resumed. It appears that the eclipse which began in St. Louis early in 1900 will not end totally until after the municipal election next April.

Now that the Republicans have read, in McKinley's letter of acceptance, what from a recurrence of the present dis- Grosvenor says is the true platform of their party, their preliminary apathy Ing the problem and no expenditure that | will doubtless change into a state of prefound slumber.

Interest of 3.27 per cent was bid for city deposits by a St. Louis bank. If the city could get equally attractive terms for its deficit it might clean its streets with the interest of its debts.

When in after years St. Louisans see the full-faced, enduring harvest moon they will call it the "Mayor's Moon" and memory will back back to the Combine Sons and the Dark Days.

nearly 100 per cent shows the advantages that accrue from proximity to a big, growing, conservative city like St. Louis. When "Golden Rule" Jones, Mayor of Toledo, advises Obioaus to vote for

East St. Louis's gain in population of

that the favorite-son issue is not para-You can't permanently down one American city so long as its fellow-

Bryan he properly takes for granted

American cities remain on the map. The Blessings.

The loving word, how spoken, Of home the tender some. The hand chasp firm in token Of friendship true and strong: These things of simple bleasing, If they be drawn away.

In all our little day? For love, can gold supply it?

What is there worth possessing

or home, can throne strait?
Or friendship, can we buy it
With pump and power and sints?
O things worth having only.
If that ye are denied.
How sed that soul and lenely Which wins all else

RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

# 'HEATRICALS in Prospect---An Outline of the Lyrics in "The Rose of Persia" 💌 🛰

Notes in Advance. A A A A A A A A A



Mr. Giffen, the new Imperial manager, settlement of the Chinese question can be areal of his new company. The opening of the manage ment it may be stated that the season's The Chinese Empire itself is now virtually without a Government. The con-cert of Europe for a common adjust-

was heavily burdened with taxation is opposed by England, intensely jenious which has been greatly reduced by of Russian gains in the Far Last, Ger sense, which are said to be very pleasing Democratic management of the State's many, impedied by her militant Emperor and he stand them. Mr. Humphrey spent the affairs. It effectually disproves the palton charge that the improved that

It must be confessed that this is not a Speng, a really beautiful Australian, is the promising outlook, either for pence or Tyree, Mr. and Mr., Walcot, Jameson, Lee

extent from day to day. American enthis work. He is one of the very few actors this work. He is one of the very few actors trance into such a quarrel can only be possessing qualifications that indicate a fit-due to American imperialism, which is ness to occupy the shoes of Mr. Russell, determined to share in whatever spoils whose play, "A Enchelor's Romance," he has taken up. An advance assumption is that Mr. Murphy is playing his part in his The one gratifying phase of the Chinese situation is found in the fact tor are hopeful that he will be billed next that a better and more modern Gov. year as Mr. Timothy Murphy, for much the came reason that Mr. "Willie" Collier be-

> Jetsey. Here the leading characters are in-troduced—Jantes; Charles Fownes, the bond-man; Squire Meredith, the stanch Tory, and his Calvinistic wife; Tabitha Drinker; Squire Hunnion, Meredith's sly, scheming son Philumon, a country bumpkin, who aftos into a fighting Major of the British Army; Lord Clowes, the British dier in the King's army, and Joe Bagley, the trimming, time-serving Captain of the village militia. The finale of the first act a the arrest of Charles Fownes and his escape to General Washington's lines, aided Janice, with the gunpowder purchased

or Hagley's company.
The second set shows the homely life of the Revolutionary time in a scene which represents the living-room at Greenwood. Here Fownes, new known as Colonel John Preroton of General Washington's staff, is set ngain, hard pressed by Lieutenant Moray's patrol. Janice alds him to escape the

The third act is laid in the headquarters come out. Rabl, at Trenton. Janice is under arrest !

The locale of the fourth act is Yorktown the day of Cornwallis's surrender. The latter seene will be unusually chaberate in mechanical and lighting effects. The dramatic version of "Jankee Meredith" will be particularly strong in its love interest. The mutual attachment between Jankee and Fownes will be made manifest at the opening of the play, and will not be held in abeyance, as in the book. The development of a coherent dramatic story has rendeted necessary some departures from the book.

van's opera, which is to be with us before long, contains a lot of good fingle. One of these is autobiographic, concerning Abu-El-Hassan, running like this: I'm Abu-El-Horsan. I'm seither sick nor sad-

most confented man. Though foolish persons think me mad! The luriest of lives
I live in peace and plenty,
Surrounded by my wives

Who number only five and twenty!
You'll find that five and twenty!
Are practically plenty,
If you've a craze
To make your days
A dolor far ments!
Another wife. A dolce far niental
Austhor wife
Might spoil the life,
Herause, you ree,
o' Twixt you and me),
She might have tricks
Trait would not mix
With donce far miente!
His oldent wife, Dancing Sunbeam, yearing

for a social success, while Abu prefers the siums. She sings. Oh, Life has put into my hands

Do angthing you please But only one door, understand, is not for thee-The key of gold will open wide that doorway,

But receiled, that one way isn't your way."
Then the Sultana, like Rasselis, wants to see the world. This is the run of her song: Nearth my lattice Sighs the breez

As a lover to a maiden Bottly saying: "Come to me! Here among the almond trees, Where I wander, come to me Leave thy pulace, O Sultana, it is Nature call

When Abu gets into trouble, the wives

The Sultan's executioner, The royal retributioner, Will, of course, dispose of you Without the slightest fuss; You will p'rape be led To a public place

He the hate of your head,

As a mark of discrace:

Anybow, you'll be dead in a very short space. But what will become of us? Like all operas of English source, this one has its set of puns. Some of these are

put forth in the lines that follow; There was once a small street arab,

The critic of the New York Press has made these remarks about Mr. Augustus Thomas, who once lived in St. Louis, and whose acquaintance here is yet extensive.

He is a good man, weighing 20 pounds. Time ass when Daniel Frohman declared condently to this writer that, in his opinion. Mr. Thomas, was The Coming branaciast, coming, but not come. Thomas is the sort of man from whom you expect a great deal and are silways disappointed. He has an impressive air. After hearing him make a speech you say enthusiastically. This is the successor of Richard Brinaley Sherican, That is the end of it, for his actions selected in the socious selected in the so whose acquaintance here is yet extensive:

Thomas has great quality, and some day it will

for adding Colonel Berreton to escape. Brereton comes there disguised us a Hessian soldier to secure plans and instructions which Washington desires. Aided by Janice, by secure the reputation of being the fine of most of the reputation of being the fine of most of the reputation of being the fine of most of the reputation of being the fine of the fine

which Washington desires. Aided by Janice, he secures the papers, but is detected and condemned as a spy. He is saved by the Continentals, who unexpectedly cross the Delaware, despite the ice, and surprise the hireling Hessians.

The locale of the fourth act is Yorktown
The locale of the fourth act is the fourth a

of a coherent dramatic story has been a coherent dramatic story has been been any of the Artin Issueri and an eld tale. The play will not, however, lose in any talk produced a series of character way the fascinating interest of the original, been and facial reproductions of well-hands and facial reproductions of well-hands. why the fascinating interest of the branch of the branch of the characters in the book in which the render became interested will be translated to the stars in the dramatic version. The the stars in the dramatic version. The brethren of the theater into a state of his brethren of the his brethren of the theater into a state of his brethren of the theater into a state of his brethren of the his brethren to the stage in the dramatic version. The principals of the cust follow:

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Rose of Persia," Sir Arthur Sullissian in this direction.

Amy Rose of Meredith Mary Manuering study of possibilities in this direction.

A Thumb-nall Sketch of Tim Murphy in Sullissian this direction.

#### Bills Annonaced.

The nucleal conedy, "The flurgemaster," will be the attraction at the Century to-night and the rest of the week, it is a consely in the acts and a prilegue. The effects of the seemle arrivel have been directed to securing pursuants richteres of New York as it was in 1869 and down to the present day. The old "stadt" house, he official residence of the Governors, which was that of white bricks imported from Helland, will have a place on the contust. "A Eunaway Glel" will be at the Century next week.

The Murphy's engagement at the Olympic begins with the performance of "The Earlichy's Forwards" to thick. This capable actor is associate a part facility. This capable actor is associate a part facility. This capable actor is associate a part facility of the public, and which is familiar in them as one of the plays of Sol South Rassell. Mannager Berger has accussed a good community in support of Mr. Murphy, Louise Translytas familiar in the Start Mannager, Family Abelian Hit Ethel Strickland, William H. Passec, J. Louise Wallack, Prey Brishes, S. R. Armsteiner and Fred A. Thomsen are members of the company. Next week, Daniel Frohman's mappany from New Yerk will be seen at the Olympic.

The Columbia's new policy of changing its programme on Monday incomed by Sanday goes into effect to-dimerrow. As hast week's show closed lest might a special bill his been at imaged for to-day. Mercaffer the programme of Monday with continue without change up to and including the following Sanday. To-day's bill numbers some excellent entertainers, Maiville and Steiner, Edward Althouse, Edward A



the Colonel has leased Music Hall for forty days.
Morris's aniqual circus will be the leading feature

The last performances of "The Girl from Peris" at the Felmar Garden will be given this afternoon and evening, after which the sarden will be closed for the season. Many of the entertainers will leave for the East to morrow. Manager Gunperts will go to New York to accure material for next summer's season, after which he expects to take a trip abroad.

een and Eather Wallace among them. Beginning to marrow a needly flet has been prepared for pairons of the Columbia.

Forest furk Highlands will be closed after the evening performance to might, a matines being given as usual this afternoon. A vanderlike full, containing a number of last week's features, with some tew numbers, has been arranged, a room the Highlands, Hopking's vanderlike will faceaster, in "A Pleasant Evening." The burkeye.

### AS A FARM HAND, COUNTRY SCHOOL TEACHER AND A STRUGGLING YOUNG LAWYER.

In the old town of Savannah, Andrew County, Mo., the proverbal "old inhabitant" can give remissences that are of especial interest, as they relate to men and eccurrences of mational importance.

About thirty years ago a raw young German came to the county and procured a possion as a "form hand." He was of saar.

man came to the county and procured a position as a "farm hand." He was of share build, but, while kacking in strength, he was manifestly energetic and ambitious. Early recognizing, with "Pave Sawny," that a job done on a "cawntract" was better than slow, plodding labor, he arranged to clear the timber from a tract of land, for which task he was to receive a stipulated sum. It is said that his boarding-house was several miles away, but, by taking his food with him, he lost but little time, and by working early and late he soon completed the task of making rails, chopping cord the task of making rails, chopping cord wood and burning brush. Thus did John P. Altgoid, since Governor of Illinois, first show the stuff that was in him.

Having established the reputation of being an anosually good "hand," he afterwards had no difficulty in procuring the wards figd no dimension products the state of the greatest tact is required to pre-wards, notwithstanding his general appear-ance was against him. It was apparent to and it is said that he managed his case and

The term of school was not to commence Grange,

study of law, however, with the same en ergy and attentiveness that were his estab-listed characteristics, and in due course of time he was admitted to the bar His first case was in defense of a woman who had induiged in a hair-pulling matinee with another woman. Of course, in such

With Wilton Lackaye and W. H. ('Billy') his board until such time by working on a ous an exception as to the office of Prosecuting Attorney had to be made, and it was quite natural that Mr. Altgeld, the ex-farm laborer, woodchopper and railsplitter, should be nominated for that position Altgold's opponents remarked that if he was beaten by that green Dutchman, he would leave the country. Despite his assurances he was beaten by the man for whom he manifested such lofty contempt, and he didn't leave the county either-at that time,

who were eligible to membership in the

Mr. Altgeld did not serve his time out. To use his own remark, "the way to do a good business is to go where there is plenty of business to be had." To his mind, Chicago was such a place, and he went to that city. Visitors from Savannah called to see him there during his first few years' stay, and he unhesitatingly admitted that it was rather a hard pull to get along. Finally, he struck an important case, which he won, to-gether with a big fee, and from that time his success was easy. Driffing again into-polities he became famous. His old friend and employer, Mr. Bedford, has visited him several times, and the distinguished gentle-tran has given big a royal welcome. man has given him a royal welcome

Many incidents are told of Mr. Altgeld's life in Savanuah. At one time he roomed with Peter Christianson, a brawny blackamith, who is now a member of the Savan-nah City Council, and the combination was something like that of Jack Spratt and wife Mr. Christianson was raised on the bleak coast of Sweden, and being a large man. ouid endure considerable cold. Mr. Altgeld was small and weak, and very susceptible to draughts. They couldn't agree in regard to the question of heating their room, Final ly, they compromised matters by placing two stoves in the room. Mr. Christianson had a stove on his side of the apartment, in which there was very little fire, while Mr. Altgeld's stove on the other side was kept red-bot. The arrangement seemd to give satisfaction. There is no more enthusiastic admirer of "Pete Altgeld" among his Savannah friends than Alderman Christian son. Indeed, the entire turn of Savannah is proud of the achievements of one who first began in that town to climb the rugged

It Was Her Busy Day.

This is what a middle-aged farmer's wife of Wood's Pond Ridge, Bridgeton, did one of the hot afternoons and evenings of this week. She and two of her children rode to Cheate's hill, Picked fifteen quarts of blue-berries, walked home a distance of two miles, arriving there about 4:30. She them canned four quarts of the berries, made a lot of pies, went out and raked bay for an hour, back to the house and sprinkled her week's washing ready for froning, made week's washing ready for froning, made-biscuit for the family (comprising herself, hushand and five children), washed the dishes, made the beds, washed the family's colored clothes, attended to several minor chores, put the children to bed, all who were not old enough to go it alone, and turned in herself at 19 o'clock. As a finisher she was obliged to be up a good part of the night with a sick child and the following night went to a dance in Denmark.—Lewiston Journal.

# IF FLORY WERE GOVERNOR, No. 4.



Ziegenhienism would be installed bag and baggage.